

Consultants Urge Multi-Level Parking for SAC

By GARY LYCAN

El Don Feature Editor

Dr. Ira Ralston of Odell-MacConnell described the SAC parking situation as "a real nasty problem" when he presented the lengthy consultants' feasibility study to the college board of trustees Tuesday.

While the report stressed that all required academic spaces for a full-time day enrollment of 7500 can be accommodated on the present campus, it was explained that present surface parking for this enrollment is not sufficient.

Odell-MacConnell said that approximately 1050 surface parking spaces can be provided within the existing boundaries

of the campus — 695 of which can be located in one lot, the balance located around the perimeter of the academic complex.

This is not enough to accommodate 7500 students, or for an enrollment of 3000, assuming that parking for 50 per cent of the student body and 100 per cent of the faculty and staff will be required.

It appeared to the consultants that three possible solutions exist.

First, there is the philosophy of a "first come, first serve" basis, forcing the rest of the parking to surrounding streets. ...second solution would be the acquisition of additional land.

Suggested areas would provide surface parking for approximately 438 and 565 cars respectively.

If acquired, however, the college would have only enough land to accommodate slightly more than 50 per cent of the parking requirements for a full-time enrollment of 3000 students.

Estimated cost of acquiring the land and surfacing it for parking would be nearly \$1,800,000.

Third solution, and the one recommended by the consultants, would be the development of multi-level parking within the confines of the present

campus boundary, utilizing the area now occupied by the temporary buildings.

It is estimated that nearly 675 cars could be parked per level. Two levels would be required to accommodate an enrollment of 3000 full-time students. Cost of a two-level structure would approach \$2,400,000.

Arguments in favor of multi-story parking, even though it would cost more initially, is that the college would have the flexibility of providing additional parking, if required, by adding other levels without acquiring additional land.

It was suggested that all available space on the present

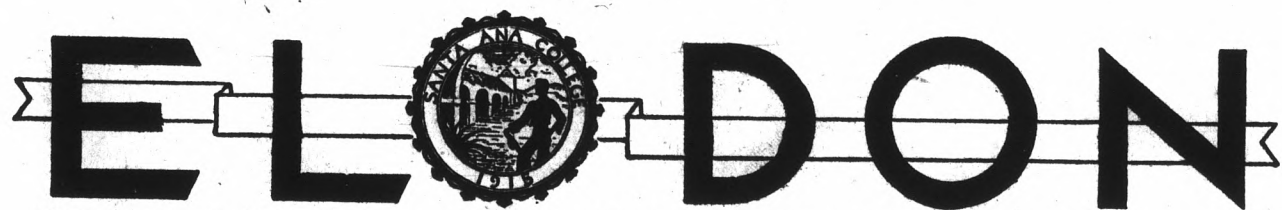
campus be used for parking, and once district organization becomes established and it becomes clear that enrollments will exceed 3000 students, serious consideration could be given to the development of multi-level units.

Dan Weaver, ASB president, had appointed a master plan parking committee consisting of Dolores Mason, Carole Bouchard, Mike Conklin, Petrina Noor and Dan Wooldridge, but none appeared at the Tuesday session.

They would have had little to say, however, since the Odell-MacConnell study merely made recommendations and no plans were initiated.

MASTER PLAN REVEALED

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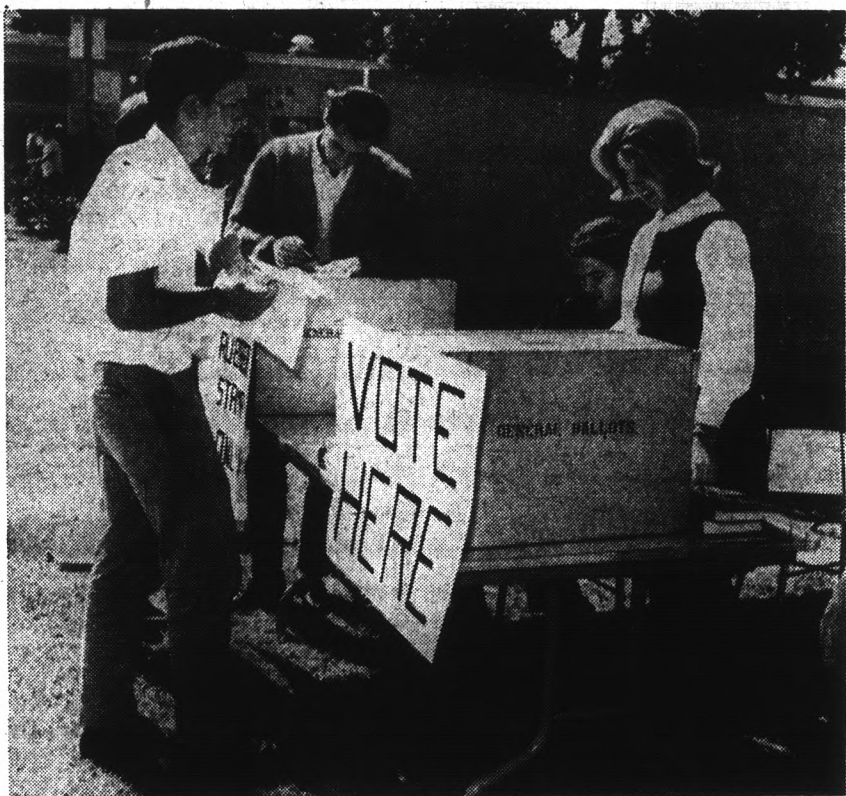
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FOR A FISHEYE VIEW OF BOWL

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Anderson, Ericson Winners



HIS VOTE COUNTS — This SAC student was one of the faithful few who showed at the polls Wednesday to cast his vote. Melinda Mitchell, Wally Huntoon supervise balloting. (El Don Photo)

Dons Launch Annual Coed Dance Tonite

"Luxury Liner" is the theme for tonight's annual women-ask-men coed bid dance, to be held from 9 to 12 in the student union.

Dance music for the fantasy cruise will be provided by the Jim Sexton band.

Dress for the affair is dressy date for women, suit and tie for men.

Theme for the dance will be carried out by decorations chairman Dolores Mason. Other committee chairmen include Sandy Ward, refreshments; Carole Hanson, publicity; Carol Moen, tickets; Kathy MacDonald, door; Soni Rice, entertainment; Petrina Noor, pictures.

Patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redman, Mr. and Mrs. James Vail and Ronald Celotto. Dr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trawick are special guests.

Helberg, Garret Face Frosh Runoff Today; Only 233 Vote

Some 233 Dons out of a possible 2318 full-time day students turned out at the polls Wednesday to give presidential victories to sophomore Gary Anderson and freshman John Ericson, while forcing another class runoff election today.

Failing to earn a majority vote, Rick Helberg and Tom Garret will compete for the freshman vice-president post today. They received 37 and 33 votes respectively.

Anderson defeated Ed Le Saout for sophomore class president, getting slightly more than 61 per cent of the votes.

Uncontested winners were Hazel Williamson, sophomore vice-president, Martha Eaton, sophomore class secretary, and Charlene Wolf, sophomore treasurer.

Ericson narrowly defeated Glenn Clark for freshman class president, winning barely 54 per cent of the votes. Carolyn Janssen was the uncontested choice for freshman secretary-treasurer.

Carol Reed and Cristi Schack won the two Associated Women Students freshman rep. posts. Dennis Weaver squeaked past John Huntoon winning the Associated Men Students freshman post by a narrow 54 per cent. Gregory Vaughn won the

uncontested A M S sophomore position.



ANDERSON

ERICSON

Seminar To Hold First Meet Tuesday

An adult seminar, a group gathered to discuss problems of current interest, will be held at 11 a.m. in library seminar room 9.

George Bigelow, SAC's new economics instructor, said all interested students should plan to be present at the session. The hour-long discussion will cover topics of economic interest to the group.

Blaustone Announces Cast for 'The Crucible'

Tentative cast for the first College Players production of the season, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," was announced this week by director Robert Blaustone.

Cast in the leads are Meredith

Smith as Abigail Williams; Michael T. Adams as Thomas Putnam; Joseph Kawata as John Proctor; Ronnie J. Ewing as Elizabeth Proctor; Terry Gordon as Gov. Danforth; Margaret McNeil as Rebecca Nurse, and Tim Mills as Rev. Parris.

Other cast members are Patricia Spoto, Michael Grove, Shannon L. Borsz, Michael T. Adams, Sherie Ann Senne, Amelia J. Moore, David D. Vincent, Robert E. Higgins, Champ Gabler, Dennis Condon, Larry Dyson, Curtis Pope and Kathryn C. Salinger.

"The Crucible" deals with the historical 17th century Salem witch trials.

Blaustone said tryouts were "very encouraging" as more than 35 Dons tried out for parts.

War Refugee To Address YRs

War refugee Annelie Elliott will describe her experiences as a captive and escapee from a German camp before SAC Young Republicans Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room A-6.

Mrs. Elliott, a Tustin resident, will talk on "My Latvia," then present a 20 minute documentary film, according to Bill Atkinson, YR president.

Homecoming Candidates Sign Up Monday

Candidates for SAC's Homecoming Queen can sign up starting Monday in the dean of students office, Adm-7. From the candidates, five finalists will be elected Oct. 30.

Final election of the queen will be Nov. 6. Results will be kept secret until the winner's name is announced and she is crowned at the Homecoming Dance on Nov. 8.

Candidates must be sophomores with a grade point average of 2.0 for the previous semester, and must be carrying at least 10½ units now.

Each candidate will be sponsored by one or more campus club. Campus organizations are handling plans for homecoming, with the coordination of the Inter-Club Council.

For Every Coed, There's Two Men

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Staff Writer

For every man on campus there is half a woman.

According to the latest figures released by the Admissions office, there are 3224 men and 1504 women registered at SAC. These figures present a ratio of two men to every woman.

Last year's enrollment showed a ratio of 2½ to 1. Thus, the day may come when men may claim three-fourths of a coed instead of a mere half.

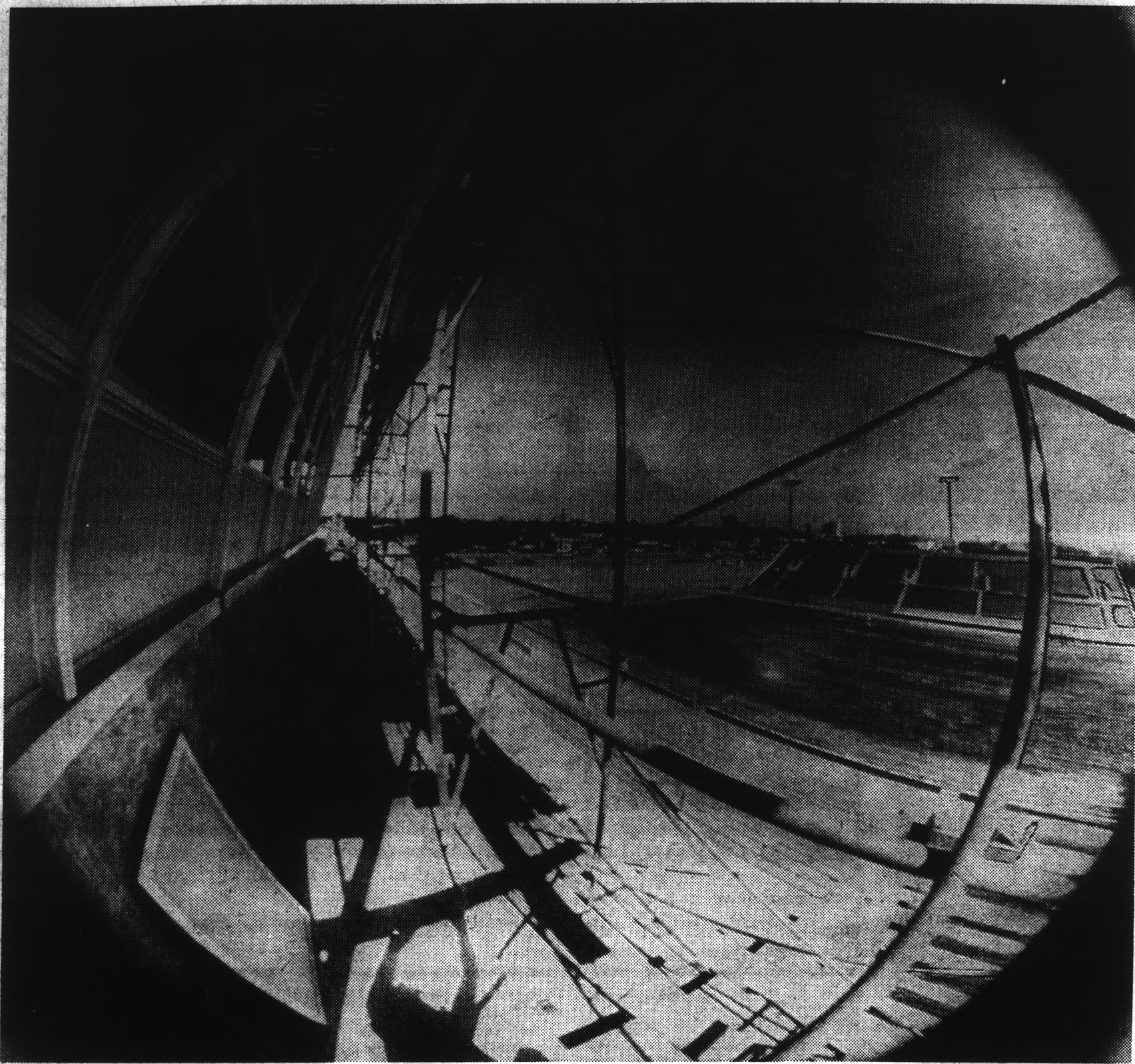
There are 3173 freshmen and 1555 sophomores in the peak enrollment of 4728 students, 2071 of whom are under 21 years of age while 2657 are 21 years or older.

Part-time students number 3084 in comparison to the 1644 full-time students; and the total extended day enrollment has reached 2410.

Twenty-three foreign students are now attending SAC, from seven different countries.

There are seven foreign students from Iran, six from Hong Kong, three from Jordan, two each from Japan, Korea, and Turkey and one from Costa Rica.

New Bowl Comes Full Circle



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'Fisheye' Displays Grandeur

By GARY LYCAN

El Don Feature Editor

And they said it couldn't be done!

But to the surprise of skeptics, Santa Ana's new 10,000 seat, \$744,576 stadium was completed in record time in a mere 150 days.

Architect Robert Hernandez, assigned the task of creating drawings for a unique stadium, worked on a seven day schedule that resulted in pneumonia and missing the opening kickoff ceremonies last week.

Another chapter in Santa Ana history was completed when contractor Rudy Gallegos, his crew of 65 men and some 80 additional sub-contractors worked continually through drenching rain and humid temperatures in the 120 range.

Official opening of the new stadium was last week, although tomorrow night's Don - Mt. SAC contest gives SAC's football team the distinction of being the first squad to play their first 'home' game in the new bowl.

LETTERS:

News Coverage

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank El Don for its excellent coverage of student council meetings in recent weeks. In your Election Extra, several candidates stated various constructive and objective suggestions concerning student council and its actions. On behalf of the Associated Students Council, we welcome any constructive criticism and suggestions, not only from the candidates in the last election, but from all members of the Associated Students. If at any time you have a suggestion, question or complaint, we welcome you to our office or to our weekly meetings.

Communication between the students and their officers is vital to the success of all Associated Student activities.

Dan Weaver
ASB President

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AN EDITORIAL...

Then There Were None . . .

Instead of solving student body problems, the student council apparently finds more pleasure in sharing them with other Eastern Conference schools.

Dan Weaver, ASB President, had appointed a special master plan parking committee to attend last Tuesday's board of education meeting where Odell-MacConnell presented their feasibility study on the college's future.

Came Tuesday, no committee members showed. Perhaps the Eastern Conference meet was more important as the committee, with the lone exception of Mike Conklin, departed for San Bernardino to share student body problems.

Let's hope the other EC member schools were able to offer a solution to SAC's parking problem. Obviously, the committee found THAT conference more important than the one held at 1405 French by the college board of trustees.

—G.L.

GET LETTERS IN EARLY!

If there's anything you DON'T like on campus, let us know about it. Matter of fact, any complaints, praises, or suggestions concerning the campus or El Don will be gratefully received.

Letters to the editor may be brought to room B5 Monday - Friday. Items must be signed and are limited to 200 words. Letters may be edited according to staff discretions due to technical restrictions. Deadline for letters in each Friday's paper is the preceding Tuesday afternoon.

Simple Spools Wound Her Up!

It's the little things in life that count. Sure, it is.

Anyone who gave that advice has apparently never tangled with a typewriter ribbon. They should first listen to the advice of Dorothy Crispo, writing in the current issue of "Today's Secretary," who starts out calmly enough on her play-by-play account. (Calmness is a must.)

"Open box. Take out new ribbon. Place on desk," she says.

"Sit down and face typewriter. Even up carriage and remove covering plate.

"Take off one of the ribbon spools and unwind left over ribbon. Time out to answer the phone, screen calls, check with HIM and put call through.

"Now, we were unwinding spool. Time out to answer phone. Reply to silly question.

"Unwin—

"Oh, crazy. HIS two-buzz distress signal. Drop spools. Run. Get HIM the Carson file.

"Return to desk. Unwin— whoo. (Calm). Who knocked spools off desk? Retrieve one from behind filing cabinet and the other from under bookcase.

Gather up ribbon — all 1,250 yards of it — and throw in wastebasket.

"Go to ladies' room and scrub off ribbon-ink from hands.

"Sit down and face typewriter.

"Unwind new spool and hook end of ribbon on hook on empty spool.

"Replace spools in typewriter as they were.

"Now, which side of the thing-amagig was the ribbon on? Time out to answer phone. Coffee. Sure. Make mine black. Now which side of the — oh, yes, there it is. Now, run ribbon through the little slot, then —

"Time out. Boy, is old platypus leaning on the buzzer today. Coming! Coming! Leave both spools on top of machine. Take HIM Gibson file.

"Sit down and face typewriter. Pick up spool — whoo (calm). Who knocked spools off? Ribbon all over! Phone ringing! Never get it wound up again! HIS buzz — untangle ribbon from feet. Coming!

"Ink all over new dress. Buzz. There goes another container of coff — COMING!!!!

Campus Expansion: Toward The Skies?

Odell-MacConnell unveiled its eight-month, in-depth study of the Santa Ana College campus Tuesday, and dealt in detail with projected enrollments, building usage, parking, and district reorganization.

Dr. Ira Ralston, speaking for the Palo Alto consulting firm, released a massive 47-page feasibility study that recommends the college board of trustees "exert the necessary leadership . . . to resolve the matter of junior college district organization."

Investigations by the consultants have indicated that if the district were limited to just Santa Ana students, the potential enrollment of full-time day students would be approximately 3000 by 1979-80.

If district boundaries change in accordance with central district recommendation presented in the '60 Allen-Briscoe report, the potential enrollment could reach approximately 7500 full-time day students.

Because the varying enrollment range was established, the question became one of whether a

maximum of 7500 full-time day students could be accommodated at the present campus.

(For planning purposes, full-time day students is perhaps the most usable student enrollment figure, say the consultants. The average ratio of total enrollment to full-time enrollment is approximately 3:1.)

TOTAL ENROLLMENTS

A college designed to accommodate a possible 7500 full-time students could reasonably be expected to attract a total enrollment of 15,000 to 20,000 students, say the consultants.

It was concluded by the consultants that all required academic space for this projected enrollment can be accommodated on the present campus. There are now, in permanent facilities, 47 instructional spaces. The report indicated that 22 additional instructional spaces will be needed to accommodate 3000 full-time students. If the present pattern of student enrollment remains as it is today, these spaces will be needed by 1964-65.

Details dealt with using many of the present permanent facilities to ultimate building needs, then adding to some facilities and erecting new buildings.

REMODELING

It was indicated that some remodeling can be accomplished to present structures, however, any multi-story construction would probably be confined to additions to existing buildings and to new construction as additional stories on present buildings would be expensive construction.

Odell-MacConnell outlined implementation of a master plan in four phases, the first only meeting immediate needs. Phase One would provide permanent capacity for an enrollment of 3000 full-time day students; the second, 4500; the third, 6000; and the fourth for 7500.

Phase one should include a science building, humanities, student center, administration, health education, and technical-vocational. This will be looked at in depth in next week's El Don.

It was also the opinion of the consultants that eleven temporary buildings originally interred for only a two-year period and in use nearly 15 years should be abandoned and replaced with more serviceable permanent-type buildings as rapidly as possible.

In making the feasibility study, the consultants stressed that only the permanent buildings were considered in a study of space utilization.

COST ESTIMATE

Cost of Phase One was roughly estimated at approximately \$1,855,500. By next June, there will be nearly \$1,100,000 in the college building fund. President John E. Johnson will discuss the survey with the staff and college trustees, proceeding from that point in possibly implementing the most desirable and urgently needed recommendations of Odell-MacConnell.

Of the present enrollment, sixty per cent of the students do not reside in the S. A. district. To cover the cost of their education the district of residence pays to Santa Ana the actual cost of instruction plus \$300 for each unit of A.D.A. The latter amount may be used only for capital outlay expenditures.

Campus Crusaders Hear USC Director

Dick Edick, campus director for the Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Southern California, will speak on "Christ and the Collegian" Tuesday at 11 in Gym room 8.

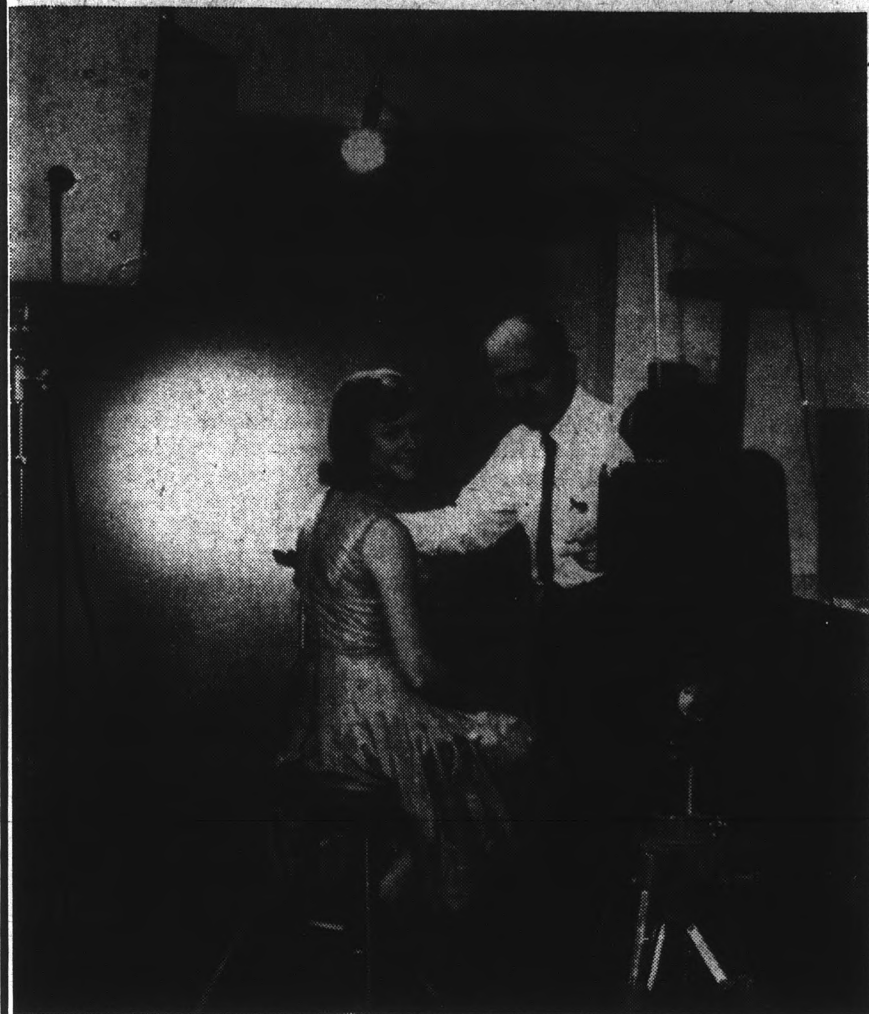


PHOTO TIME — Photographer Peter Z.M. Singer poses sophomore Pam Koehler for her class picture during photo session in the Del Ano yearbook room. Final day for all sophomore pictures will be Thursday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Del Ano editor, Dolores Mason, said there was a "poor turnout" for pictures this week, thus the schedule is being extended to one day next Thursday. (El Don Photo)

Weaver Explores New ASB Structure System

ASB President Dan Weaver this week appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of reorganizing the structure of student government at SAC along the lines of that of the Federal government.

Weaver urged the committee consisting of Mike Conklin, Dan Wooldridge, Petrina Noor, Dave Hughes and Bob Grant to investigate the organization of student government at Cerritos College, which is modeled along the Federal line, with the executive, judicial and legislative branches.

The committee is to report back in two weeks.

In other action, council:

—Approved Mike Reiter as Bill of Rights week chairman.

—Elected Dan Wooldridge as prosecutor for the Student-Faculty Review Board.

—Heard plans for a hootenanny songfest to be held Nov. 17 in the student lounge.

Following the short council meeting, 24 members and students attended the annual Eastern Conference at San Bernardino Valley College.

1838 ASB Cards Sold Students

A total of 1838 full-time ASB cards have been sold so far this year, according to Lloyd Hamilton, business manager. Sale of Associated Student Body membership cards for full-time students is up 50 over last year, he said. Limited cards are up 450 from last year, now totalling 2823, Hamilton stated. All money from the sale of ASB cards goes into the ASB budget, which sponsors the entire program at SAC.

Total number of books sold by the Don bookstore through September 17 was estimated at about 18,000 at an estimated value of \$90,000, Hamilton said. Best sellers were orientation and psychology texts, he added.

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DAVE HUGHES

Dave Hughes Elected ICC President

Freshman Dave Hughes was elected president of Inter-Club Council last week. Hughes, of Newman Club, will be assisted by sophomore Bill Tizzard of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Besides the election of its president, ICC:

—Approved the constitution for the Young Writers club. The constitution received Student Council's approval Tuesday.

—Assigned committees for homecoming. Progress reports are due at the next ICC meeting on Oct. 17. Service Point and Scholarship committees were also formed.

Other ICC officers are Diana Sawyer, secretary and George Ramirez, treasurer. Miss Isabelle Rellstab is ICC adviser.

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CALENDAR

TODAY

Cross country at Mt. SAC, 4 p.m.

Water polo at Fullerton, 4 p.m.

Coed dance, 9 p.m., student union

Saturday, Oct. 12

Football, with Mt. SAC, 8 p.m., here

Monday, Oct. 14

First day to file for homecoming queen

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Interest and Activity clubs, 11 a.m.

Associated Women Students cabinet, 11 a.m.

Associated Men Students board, 11 a.m.

Student council, noon, Neally Library

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Womens Athletic Assn. basketball at Palomar, 3:30 pm

Water polo—USC frosh, here, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Inter Club Council, room A-6, 11 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 18

Last day to file for homecoming queen.

Water polo with Orange Coast College, here, 4 p.m.

Cross country with Fullerton, Riverside, here, 4 p.m.

Artist Series film, "The Sea Around Us," in Phillips Hall, 8 p.m.

IN DONS' FIRST HOME GAME

Unbeaten Mounties Ride into Bowl

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Orange Coast	3	0	0	112
Mt. San Antonio	3	0	0	67
Riverside	2	1	0	41
Chaffey	2	1	0	38
Santa Ana	1	1	1	30
San Bernardino	1	1	1	40
Fullerton	1	2	0	41
Citrus	1	2	0	27
Grossmont	0	3	0	21
Southwestern	0	3	0	6

By RALPH CASTANEDA
El Don Sports Editor

Boasting a three-game winning streak, the Mt. SAC Mounties ride into Santa Ana Bowl tomorrow to battle the fifth place Dons.

Santa Ana College's battle with the Mounties marks the

Dons' first home appearance in this season's Eastern Conference schedule. The game will be played at the spacious brand new 10,000 seat Santa Ana Bowl at Eighth and Flower Streets.

After three on the road engagements, the Dons have an even slate of one win, one loss and one tie. Mt. SAC has blasted three opponents 14-0, 14-0 and 39-7.

Stop Joe Keough will be the call as the Dons endeavor to unsaddle the Mounties. Keough, a frosh quarterback from Ganesha High,

has set the woods ablaze at Mt. SAC.

Keough, his passing arm as quick as Sgt. Preston's, rifles aerials at the rate of 20 to 25 a game, completing enough for an average gain of almost 180 yards per contest.

Keough is also the EC total defense leader with an average of more than 180 yards per hold up.

Santa Ana will have fits controlling Keough or it might be the other way around after Jack Bolle picked off three errant

Grossmont passes in last Saturday's 22-0 Don victory.

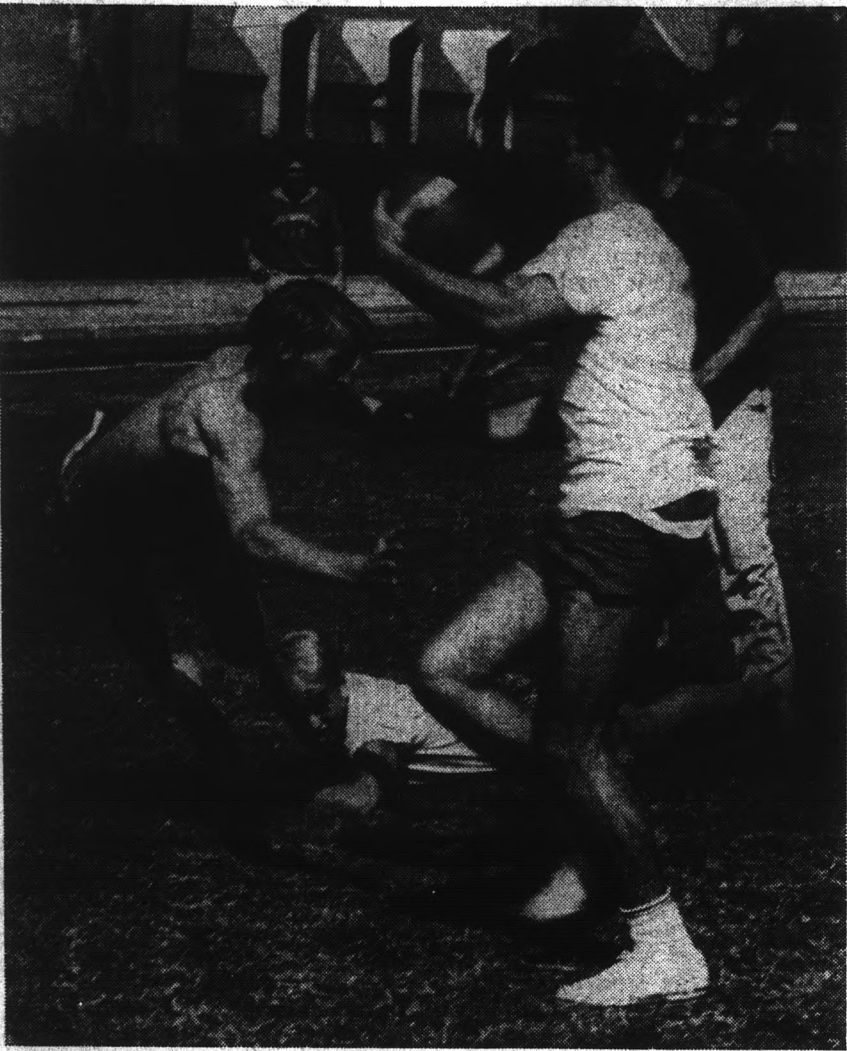
Bolle, with the rest of the Don secondary, may just call to a halt the aerial artistry of Keough. The Dons, however, did lose letterman defensive back Rich Gagnebin in the first EC game.

Head coach Myrel Moore said the Dons played the kind of ball they are capable of in the shut out win over the Griffins. The Dons mixed a touchdown pass, a 40-yard gallop, a two-yard plunge and two point conversion to whip winless Grossmont.

Santa Ana scored the first time midway in the first quarter. After a bad Griffin punt had put the ball on their own 23, Steve Ledbetter rammed two yards into the end zone on the seventh play.

Henri Jensen streaked 40-yards for a tally in the second quarter. End Stan Woods converted twice to make the score 14-0 at halftime.

Dave Rios tossed a 39-yard TD pass to Daryl Sweet early in the third quarter. Alex Cervantes flung a two-point conversion to Ledbetter to end the scoring.



INTRAMURAL ACTION — Jim Brommell tries to trip up Dennis Graves as unidentified player catches a pass during Intramural football which is played every Tuesday and Thursday on the Don Field at 11. Athletic Commissioner Bob Grant believes the season is off to a good start. (El Don Photo)

Waterpoloists Battle Champion Fullerton

Unbeaten, perennial Eastern Conference champ, and 1963 Southern California Tournament titlist Fullerton hosts once-victorious Santa Ana College in water polo today.

As the Eastern Conference schedule gets under way this afternoon SAC will be starting its campaign to equal last season's 4-2 third place finish, but they figure to get off to a poor start against high scoring Dave Timpona and the potent Hornets.

CERRITOS DROPS SAC

Santa Ana dunked Riverside 24 to 5, but then went under to Cerritos 22-10 in the 15th annual Southern California JC water polo tournament held at SAC Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Don ace Bob Welty scored six first quarter goals during the Riverside romp Tuesday afternoon then retired until the night game with Cerritos. His five goals against the defending champion Falcons were not enough as the Norwalk boys led at the end of all quarters, 5-1; 10-3; 17-5; and 22-10.

Fullerton's Hornets snatched

the crown from Cerritos by holding off the Falcon's thrilling last quarter comeback. Timpona scored half of Fullerton's points in the 6-5 finale.

LONG BEACH LOSES

The most startling event of the day's play was the absence of Long Beach City College. LBCC, the nation's number one seeded junior college team, fell out of competition in Tuesday's quarter finals!

Long Beach had five first stringers foul out in the second quarter. They still gave El Camino a tussle, losing 14-11.

'Intramurals Prove Success' -Grant

With seven teams competing in Intramural football, the program has proven to be a great success according to Athletic Commissioner Bob Grant.

SAC's organized intramural program has three games taking place every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. on the Don football field.

Excluding yesterday's game two teams were tied for the lead. The Breans and Yo-Yo's each had

won two games while dropping none. Third place was held down by the Raiders with a single win after having a bye during the first week. The Tigers split two games, while the Matadors, Greeks, and Bombers were all looking for their first win.

Games played this past Tuesday saw the Greeks fail to best the Yo-Yo's 19-7. The Breans collected another win at the expense of the Matadors 14-6,

while the Tigers were dropping their game to the Raiders 20-12. The Bombers had a bye.

Next Tuesday's action continues in round one as the Greeks take on the Raiders, Breans test the Bombers, and the Yo-Yo's have to face the strong Tigers.

Harriers Travel To Mt. SAC for Triangular Meet

Coach John Ward's harriers travel to Mt. SAC today to face the Mounties and Citrus at 4 in a triangular meet.

Track meets, football and baseball games sometimes get rained out but during the heat wave a rare thing happened. Santa Ana College's cross-country meet with Orange Coast was sunned out! The meet was re-scheduled for last Wednesday, but later was cancelled.

SAC Women Kickoff Basketball Schedule

Basketball leads the schedule of this year's events for the members of the Women's Athletic Association, (W.A.A.).

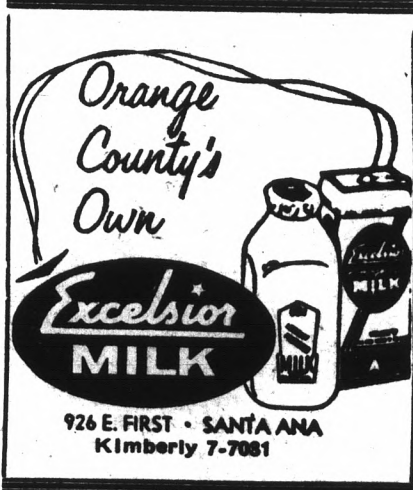
Action began this season with a game last Wednesday at 2:45 p.m., played at SAC against Orange Coast College.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Wood and Miss Patricia Sheehan, the W.A.A. is organized to encourage all women interested in the field of athletics in order to develop their skills, sportsmanship, and group cooperation.

Members of the association this semester are: Eleanor Aguilar, Marianne Bryant, Jean DePaemelane, Marilyn Ferguson, Rudina Finamore, Susan French,

Connie Hardy and Kathy Hupert.

Other girls include Collette Heathcote, Susan Jacques, Louisa Kohlty, Barbara MacAulay, Anita Miller, Sylvia Morales, Edna Nichols, Cecelia Reyes, Sue Walker, and Marilyn Woody.

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